GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY, 31, 1893.

ing business was proceeded with. Mr. Harris of Tennesses fored a resolua (which was agreed to) calling for a report from the secretary of war as to the use of building material imported from foreign ports for use in the construction of the new library buildings and the reasons for such importa-

Mr. Dubois of Idaho offered a resolution for the appointment of a commotter of seven schal re to investigate and report upon the facts in relation to the recent serious difficulties between the employing silver mine owners and the working miners of Idaho.

Mr. Cockroil gave it as his opinion that there had been during the present congress too many vacation committees and said that he would obstruct the creating of any more of them unless a necessity for them was shown.

Mr. Peters sail he would be prepared, when the resolution was reported back, to show that a necessity exsted for the creation of the commit-The resolution was refurred to the committee on education and latter. Mr. Allinon reported back the District of Columbia appropriation bill, and gave notice that after the anti-option il was disposed of he would sek the smate to take up the appropriation bile-the fornication, the army and the District of Columbia bile.

To Admit Hawait

A joint resolution appropriation of 28,230 for the maintenance of order in the tity of Washington during inau-

guration days, from Feb 28 to March b, was repeated and passed.

Mr. Chandler offered the following resolution and asked in mediate action upon it: Resolved, By the senate (the house of representatives concurring) that the president be required to enter into negotiations with the present provisional government of the late kingdom of Hawaii for the admission of the Halands as a territory in the United States, and to key any convention which he may make, before congress for ratification by legislation.

Mr. Woste, Louis and, "Let that re-ciution go over. I object." Under the objection the resolution on till was then taken up, and Mr. White, Limeana, made another argument against it and against the Goorge substitute for it. After quoting from a French writer on political economy

to show the universality of the practice of litters sains, Mr. White said that declaration that there was no versal and insurity. The United States would be duty. cupy the position of the our obstrate

juster who thought the other eleven

pig neaded."

Senators were called upon to turn their backs upon universality not upon antiquity, and to write themselves down antedelux ans. They were called go back and abandon all the acquisitions of the human family on the commerce for 500 years. They could not do it. In refuting the claim of the supporters of the bill that future dealings cause fluctuations and nocessions in prices, Mr. White gave figures to show how enormous such future deallock in collon were in Sepdistense and Liverpool:

Mr. White spoke for nearly three sertion that the purpose of the bil was to separate the I nited States from the nwn the American instrumentalities of defense and leave all the weapons American commerce.

The senate then at 5.45 adjourned until tomorrow.

SHE MUST BE OURS.

The President and Congress Favor Annexing Hawaii.

Wassessorow, Jan. 30. - There are some important developments in the Hawalian situation.

First, it is pretty clearly indicated that the administration is not to any way lukewarm in the matter as was at first supposed.

Second, the action of the communder or the Buston, against which Great Storer. The house then adjourned, Britain is about to life, or has filed, a formal protest, has received the official approval of the president and his cals- The Chicago Blaine Club Will Attange

ered at the cabinet meeting tomerrow, being made by the Chicago Bisine club but of curren nothing will be sended for the holding a national Bisine metopin then except probably to arrange mural mass meeting in this city at an for the reception of the Hawahan an- early date. Invitations were sent toperation commissionrs upon their serival in this city next briday. It has country, asking them to send represent reported that Promient Harris it sentatives to a preliminary meeting is in favor of americation. There is in be held at the Sherman house next support of this sistement the president's well known pointy of Ameri-

Although the course pursued by Minleter Stevens, in ordering the Boston's cit merentions from his government, is action has been fully approved by

In the senate there is a distinuisate accordant feeling on the Hawarian question, which is not confined to any There call be no doubt that toe major ir of the members of the forsign logations committee look with favor upon the selablishment of American dumination upon the lalance, but true aim not yet been considered.

ignous on the subject as offered totay, pastaked: Allen, ill, Turner, ill, Griggs, age annexation fashing, but rather as a fear on the part of opposite ate of the anticoption but must if it had not spec-

TO TAKE IN HAWAII

at 20'clock and the shortness of the time intervening prevented more than anything else the manufact consideration of the resolution of Mr. Chandler.

Mr. Dulph, a western member of the committee on foreign relations, when asked how he felt in regard to the question, replied tersely: "The United States has been waiting for fifty years for this opportunity and that it has come, and come in such a way that the problem can be solved without difficulty. I certainly can see no reason why we should bestate. The man who would oppose what is the manifest duty of the country in this matter, I think hardly descring of a seat in congress. I certainly favor the control of these islands by the government of the United States."

SPERCEELS' COUP.

He Manipulates Hawaiian Commercial Stock and Makes Another Fortune, Carcago, Jan. 30 .- A special to the Herald from San Francisco save: "The fine Italian hand of Claus Spreckles was seen today in the way the Hawahan commercial strock jumped from 10 cents to \$5 a share. Anyone who thinks Sprecales knew nothing before-hand about the Hawahan revolution should watch his manipulations of this sugar company's nock. Last November he called a meeting of the directors of the Hawanan Commercial company and told them the company was \$500,000 in debt, the sugar industry on tankruptcy an assessment of \$6 would have to be levied. The people could not pay the fearful assessment.

The date of sale came last Friday, just tweive nour before the steamer Claudine appeared with the news of the revolution. If the steamer's ar-rival was not timed, it was fortunate for Spreckles, for when the sale occurred about noon there were only a few present and the future of sugar stock never looked more gloomy. It was found that only 2,000 shares had paid their assessments, leaving 45,400 sharles to be knocked down to the was carried out. Stevens, a clerk in Spreckles' office bid in various lots of for stock that had been sold out by Spreckles eight years ago for from \$50 to \$00 a share. There is no chance to recover this stock, as all the proceed-

way they had been chizzled by Spreckles. If the annexation furore

Mare Island to serve in an emergency at Honolulu. The Mariposa is very swift and makes the trip in six and a half days. It is also said Claus Spreckles has offered the steamer Zalanda to the government of the governmen andia to the government for transport

Grover Does the Bashful Business With the Sandwich Island Deal,

NEW York, Jan. 30 -The presidentelect came to the city today. He arrived at his office at 10:30 and pro-An effort was made to get from him an expression of opinion upon the question of the proposed Hawaiian annexathe fact that Commissioner Castle from the islands had intimated that he beto regard fav rably the proposals Mr. Castle brought to this government. Mr. Cleveland, however, evidently incomes up before him mean official way. which may some time after March 4. Today he would not say anything at all upon the subject. Mr. W. C. Whitney, through whom Mr. Castle is said sought for the purpose of an interview, but he was not to be found at his office

and was reported to be out of town.

The House Wrestles With the Sunday Civil Appropriation Bill.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The brief Washington, Jan. 30.—The brief ex-Governor and Mrs. Pernham of session of the house today was an in- Maine, Sir Julian and Lady Paunceteresting one. The sundry civil appro. fote, A. C. Tyler, Mrs. Francia B. Lorpriation bill was further conndered. out was not disposed of. It will probably be desposed of tomorrow. The and J. T. Devine, ar. maker will was considered until 5.30, when the grapher in the preparation of his will was considered until 5.30, when the grapher in the preparation of his will was considered until 5.30, when the nounced the appointment of the following committee to investigate the Panama canal scandal. Mesers. Fellows, Geary, Patterson, Powers and

NATIONAL MEMORIAL MEETING. for Such a Meeting.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 .- Arrangements are day to all the Blaine clubs in the ballinday avening for the purpose of arrangements for the memorial mass

Monteray Wall Nor Go. San Fannisco, Jan. 30,-Henry T. Scott, manager of the Union Iron Works, stated today that it was not kely that the coast defence vesses so the voyage would be too harardous for a vessel of her construction.

Obviers, West, Jan. 30. Only joint session of the legislature today when the Burty-seventh bellot for 21. Trais. S. Dunker, L. No change

Crusm 38 translate.

New Your, Jan. 30 .- The etalement option but stored to taken totagenes \$19,789.

the last tribute of respect to the refort was made to comply with the wish of the dead and of his family and make the funeral a private one, but the surging wave of public interest swept over the barriers imposed and made his private funeral one of the most impressive of public demonstrations in honor of the dead. The most eminent men in the nation stood around his bier.

All business in the nation's capitol was suspended while the funeral services were in progress. The presence of the president and his cabinet and supreme judges and high officials of congress and of the diplomatic corps was not more significant than the homeze of the waiting crowds who in respectful elence lined the streets through which

the funeral cortege passed.

The parier on the second floor, where the body lay in its cedar casket, closely scaled, was fairly embowered with floral tributes. The casket itself rested on a huge bed of roses, violets, paim leaves and ferns, sent by Mrs. Emmons Blaine, about nine feet long by four feet wide, the flowers artistically giving the combination of colors and design of an oriental ros. the body lay in its cedar casket, closely

of an oriental rug.
A large ship of state sent by the Knights of Reciprocity was near by and around the pedestals on which the coffin itself rested and upon the coffin itself was a wreath of orchids and roses from President Harrison, a wreath of white roses and violets from Mrs. Zach Chandler, a simple wreath of violets tied with ribbons from James was quoted at one jump at \$5, there G. Blaine, Jr., a garland of violets from was curses lend and deep among the Mrs. Eugene Haie (which was placed former holders and brokers over the on the caset), a wreath of roses and G. Blaine, Jr., a garland of violets from on the casket), a wreath of roses and violets from Louis Dent, consul to Kingston, Jamaica (formerly Mr. way they had been chizzled by Spreckles. If the annexation furore continues there is no reason why Spreckles there is no reason why Spreckles should not run the stock up t \$30 or \$40, as it will be cheap at those figures should this country annex the islands and thus restore the old bounty.

Will Sand Marines at Once.

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—It was reported here this evening, but cannot be confirmed, that the steamer Marines at of ribbons from Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, a wreath of littles of the valley and palm leaves from Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, a wreath of littles of the valley and palm leaves from Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, a wreath of littles of the valley and palm leaves from Mrs. Emmons Blaine, a large cross and spray of lites from Mrs. Emmons Blaine, a large cross and spray of littles from Mrs. Br. Loring, a bunch of white first eight rows of scale in the main asle. Behing them were seated the president, vice president, cabinet officers, Speaker Crisp and members of the supreme court, with their families. Intermixed with them were Baron Fava, dean of the diplomatic corps, in Mrs. Br. Loring, a bunch of white roses from Mrs. Br. Loring, a bunch of white roses from Mrs. Br. Loring, a bunch of white from series from Mrs. Br. Loring, a bunch of white roses from Mrs. Surface from Mrs. Audenreid, a wreath of ivy sprayed with white roses from Mr. and hard days.

> distinguished mourners who by invitation sought access to it. The president entered, accompanied by Mrs. McKee and Private Secretary Halford and Lieutenant Parker. The vice president Morton. Then came the members of the cabinet-Secretary of State Foster. ily, Secretary Elkins and family, Secreand family, Postmaster General Wana-maker and family, Attorney General Miller and family, Secretary Rusk and

family.
The chief justice of the United States, newly arrived from the funeral of his late associate, Justice Lamar, was ac-Cl sely following them came Mrs. Hitt, standing as the Miss Macomb, Miss Loring, Mr. and down the aisle-Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Senstor and Mrs. Cameron, Miss Cameron, Senator the head of the mourners and holding and Mrs. Chandler, General and Mrs. in his hand an open book containing Parke, Mrs. Eugene Hale. Mrs. the ritual of the Presbyterian worship Senator and Mrs. Wolcott, Mrs. from the scriptures. Behind him and Mrs. John R. McLean, Gen. R. came the honorary palitearers, two A. Alger and Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. abreast. The family followed the body John Hay, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Newland, and took the front seat on the left near and Mrs. Gorden Cumming, Repre-Mr. and Mrs. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Balley, Mrs. Andenreid, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dunnell of Minnesota, ing, Sepators Gordon and Voorbees, S, eaker Crisp, Representative Holman sentative Biount and Charles En Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press and ex-minister to Russia; Representative and Mrs. Dingley, Representative

Senator Frye, the Maine delegation of fourteen, headed by Governor Cleaves; S. P. Fessenden of Connectiators Allison, McPherson and Sher-man, Senators Cockrell and Gorman, Senators Aldrich and Morrill, Senator and Miss Dawes, Senator Hoar, Sena-ator and Mrs. Washburn, Senator Ransom and General Baird, Judge and Mrs. Wybe, and many others. Not all of those who had requested or had re-ceived invitations to the house could obtain admission to the mansion, and riages which filled the adjacent streets.

Services at the Hame. The immediate mourners grouped round the casket were the widow, her married daughter, Mrs. Pamrosch, Mes Battle Blaine, J. G. Blaine, Jr., Mrs. Emmons Blame, Miss Abigail Dodge (Gail Harmiton), Mr. Blame's cousing R. G. Blame, brother of the dead statesman, and his wife and daughter, Hampton Denman of Minsours, a course of Mr. Blaine; Frank, wood and Walter Stoneon and W. If. Hatels, all nepheas of the deceased

Though a concuerse of several thonsand people occupied Lafayette square, facing the Blains residence, stul nouse edjoining were stronged with pertators, and the double line of carn sumber-reached for every the toon spect to in commences would recognize the survey of the through, particular, particul

LAID IN THE GRAVE
Thousands Pay Homage to Mr. Blaine's Memory.

OBSEQUIES AT THE CAPITAL
Ceremonies Were Grand in Their Simplicity, the Multitude Giving the Services a Public Character.

Wast incress, Jan. 30.—America through its highest dignitaries has paid the last tribute of respect to the remains of James G. Blaine. Every effective in the services and the services of James G. Blaine. Every effective in solutions outside demonstrations.

The ceremonies inside the house were grand in their simplicity. Refore the hour of 10 the invited guests began to arrive and take their seals in the fragrant and floral-badecked from particular reserved except for the president and for the immediate family of the deceased. Elevan o'clock was the hour named for the simple service of president and all the distinguished concourse role to pay fitting honor and sympathed the last tribute of respect to the remains of James G. Blaine. Every effective to pay fitting honor and sympathed the last tribute of respect to the remains of James G. Blaine. Every effective to seals in the force the house were no chars received except for the provided the factories to proceed the remains of the body to the church for the more public rites. It was only a level minutes after that hour when the movement of the body to the church for the more public rites. It was only a level minutes after that hour when the movement of the body to the church for the movement of the body to the church for the movement of the body to the church for the movement of the body to the church for the movement of the body to the church for the movement of the body to the church for the movement of the body to the church for the movement of the body to the church for the movement of the body to the church for the movement of the body to the church for the movement of the body to the church for the movement of the body to the church for the provided the part of the body to the church for the provided the provided the part of the body to the church for the provided the part

The family was followed by the Rev. Dr. Hamile of the Church of the Covenant, who, standing beside the casket, in a low tone delivered the Presbyterian prayer for the departed a mi. As he did so Walter Damrosch touched the keys of the piano to a slow dirge and the scene was an impressive one. Dr. Hamilin returned thanks to God that by his power this life was ended only that the life of immortality might be begun. This completed the brief and impressive services and the casket was closed and tenderly borns to the bearse. Beautiful and Brief.

was closed and tenderly borne to the bearse.

Solemnly and in allence the family and the mouroling guests left the house which has been so frequently invaded by the angel of death and the sad procession wended its way slowly to the church. Outside the house the street was thronged with speciators who reverently doffed their sate as the pallbearers deposited their sagred burden in the hearse and while the attendants temporarily buried it under as many flowers as could be piaced therein.

The cartiege then started for the church. In the first carriage was the Rev. Dr. Turns L. Hamilin, the officiating clergyman. Then came the pallbearers—Senator Hals of Maine, Senator Frye of Maine, Senator Morgan of Alabama, ex Speaker Reed of Maine, Representative Boutelleof Maine, Representative Bingham of Pennsylvania, General Thomas Ewing of Ohio, John Hay, Joseph H. Manley of Augusta, Almet F. Jenks and F. V. T. Ely. Then followed the immediate family of the deceased and after them

T. Ely. Then followed the immediate family of the deceased and after them the distinguished guests.

The Presbyterian Church of the Covand Central America, as well as many tion to those present at the house. On League clubs of New York and Philadelphis and from various points in dere Roosevelt, Henry and ex-Representative Mark Dunnell o Minnesots were with these delega-

It was exactly at 12 o'clock when the slow and solemn organ music aunounced the arrival of the funeral party at the door of the church. As the sad procession moved up the aisle Waiter Damrosch, Mr. Blaine's son-inlaw, who was at the organ, played at improvision made up of several themes of hymns which Mr. Blaine loved. All present rose and remained standing as the funeral party moved

Dr. Hamlin, the pastor, walked at Mrs. Alex Rodgers, read as he advanced selections Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. | the remains. They knelt with their heads bowed in prayer and remained in this attitude for some time.

More distant kinsfolk, relatives, in timate friends, the president and his funeral party came in after the family and were scated in the pews reserved for them. When all were scated the deep peals of the organ ceased and Dr. Hamin, rising from his place in the pulpit, began the church services with the reading of selections from the scriptures. The reading finished.

There was but one unpleasant inc dent throughout the funeral. when some one brushed a flower from its place. He picked it up. The one behind plucked a flower and the next one took several. The rest, seeing the example, made a rush for the chancel the church and the rest werefollowing. and in less than two minutes there was not a bud to be seen. The meident was over before those in authority realized what was going on and then it was too

An elequent prayer by Dr. Ham-ho, the Lord's Prayer was re-peated by the pastor and a part of the congregation, and the baned ction was invoked upon all present, and at 12:45 'clock the church services closed. It was the ; noted that Mrs. His me was not among the moorners as had been supposed. Among so many deeply reclad figures her form had not here to fore been mused, but it was soon whis pered that, overcome by greef, she had remained at the fecure. Prior to the starting of the funeral procession from Latayetta square, Mrs. Blains had requested to be left shore a few minutes with her honored dead. The parlor had been cleared for this purpose, and when Mrs. Blains omerged, after from fire to ten minutes' sient communicon with her grief, she made her way, sur ported on the same of her son and usughter, Mas Hattle, to a room where her husband had died, and there gave way to her grist in other prostration.

friends followed but to the desti-Treir friendly Done were of 60 avac, and Mrs. Brains was comparied to remain behind. At the grave Dr. Slaven read the

empio berest sorvice of the Prosty.

Runchmed on Second Passel

the memory of James G. Blaine. joint resolution of respect to the dead statesman passed the senate and an adjournment was then taken till tomor-

olution on the death of James G. Blaine, by Senator Fox: Whereas, we have learned with regret and profound serrow of the death of that distinguished American, James G. Braine, whose state-manship and eloquence are unsurpassed and have exerted a powerful influence in shaping the destiny of this nation and, whereas:

His character, pure as the snow from heaven, his judgment clear as the hoonday sun, and his intellect keen and bright as a flashing sabre, furnish us lessons which will remain to the end of time. Now, therefore,
Resolved, The house concurring that a joint committee of three sentors and three representatives be appointed to arrange for a joint memorial convention of the two houses that oppor-

vention of the two houses that oppor-tunity may be given for paying fitting tribute to the memory of the illustri-

Members were rather dilatory about getting back today, but the evening trains brought them here in a rush. Nine o'clock found a good sized major-Nine o'clock found a good sized major-ity of both houses in their seats. Speaker Tateum congratulated the members of the house on their safe re-turn, and the house proceeded to the regular order of business. Norrington of Ottawa gave notice of

a bill to authorize the bonding of Grand Haven for \$15,000 to erect a court house. Anderson of Kent introduced a bill to amend the act relative to the holding of elections in townships and

counties.

A few matters of minor importance were hurriedly dispatched and after passing the joint resolution from the senate and appointing a committee to draft resolutions in conjunction with the senate committee, the neuse adjourned till tomorrow afternoon.

LOVE IN THE ARMY. Captain Taylor to b: Courtmartialed for

Marrying His Servant. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 30 .- It was learned this morning that the courtmartial which has been ordered to be held at Fort Wayne will be for the trial of Capt. Alexander H. M. Taylor of the Nineteenth Infantry, for con-

duct unbecoming an officer. The facts in the case are: efore the departure of the Twentythird Infantry, some three weeks ago, a girl named Minnie Mooth, living near the fort was married, when almost a friends. Last spring Mrs. Isaacs oba charge of non-support, and shortly after went to work as a servant in the usehold of Captain Taylor, who was a bachelor. This caused some talk. but in the early part of August she and Captain Taylor were married.

They are now stationed at Fort Brady. Considerable indignation was expressed by the captain's friends when the nature of the It is thought that the charge is the result of malice borne him by other of ficers. Friends of Mrs. Taylor are upanimous in their high opinion of her, and say that her conduct both bevorce from Isaacs, is all that could be desired.

Boiler Explosion at Pontiac Destroys the Stewart Factory.

Postrac, Mich., Jan. 30,-The boiler in Stewart's factory in the western portion of this city exploded about ten minutes before seven this morning and destroyed the entire works. A portion standing some distance off and set it on fire. Some of the bricks were thrown to Orchard Lake avenue, a dis-

Four men were bruised seriously. Had this explosion occurred fifteen minutes later, after the seventy-five employes had assembled, the loss of life would have been great. No cause can be assigned for the explosion. The loss will reach several thousands of dellars and throw seventy-five men out of employment.

IS A CANARD. The Capital Wagon Works of Ionia Has Not Failed.

Iosia, Mich., Jan. 30 .- The report that the Capital Wagon works of Ionia had failed is utterly without foundation. The company have an abundance of means. It has enough wagons made and enough sold to carry it through. When it sells what it al ready has on hand it will have an business, and will be placed on a more sound footing than ever. The chattle mortgage that has been

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 30 .- The movement on foot here to consolidate the three electric light companies and include them. all under the control of the themeral Electroni company failed of consummation. The meeting held here for that purpose today utterly failed to accomplish anything and the idea has been given up for the present

"Jockey" Brown Will Case.

Laxure, Mich., Jan. Sh.-The. Juckey Freen will case to the first J. Smiler will present the arguments for the contestants, and Williams propertiest. The autorance are streamy tog the location of the barge.

on the ground. The mandamus case of the Grand Rapois Guard vs. Edwin J. Buikley is also on the supreme court call for tomorrow. A decision in the Beiknap case is looked for.

Miser Dead.

At Thats, Mich., Jan. 30.—James M. Earle, one of Alger county's pioneers, was found dead sitting in his chair this morning. He was an eccentre old man, living alone apparently in destitute circumstances. However, he leaves property worth about \$50,000, mostly pine lands in northern Minnesots.

Chenorous, Mich., Jan. 30.—C. S. Renley, prosecuting attorney, and Miss Lizze McDonaid, two of Chebovgan's best known and most popular young people, are receiving congratulations today on their marriage, which occurred in Saginaw three weeks ago today, but has just leaked out.

The New York Stock Market Pounded by the Bears Yesterday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 80 .- Money on call has been easy, ranging from 14 to 2 fered at 2 per cent. Posted rates, 484;

and steady. The recent barefaced manipulation of the industrial stocks begins to have the same influence which begins to have the same influence which it exercised some time ago, and the transactions in railroad properties are restricted to comparatively small amounts while quotations slowly decline. The market today showed a dropping tendency almost throughout, and while the business done in the railroad list, outside of St. Paul, Reading. Union Pacific, North Eastern and Rhode Island was small, the lossess suffered were in many cases material, dispite a partial raily in the last trad-

Union Pacific, North East Union Pacific, North Ende Island was small, the lossess suffered were in many cases material, dispite a partial rally in the late tradings.

All the prominent stocks, while not pressed for sale, show material losses for the day. There where was realization the day. The was in the crowd which congregated about the cutter when the fight took place. He warned the officers not to strike Lettlear again. The fight stopped as he spoke and the crowd dispersed. All the prominent stocks, while not pressed for sale, show material losses for the day. There where was realizing through the whole list, and in the case of Western Union some stop orders were encountered, and the stocks showed the effect of the sales of long stocks on the recent advance. Union Pacific was affected somewhat by the circulation of a rumor that upon the maturity of its government loan the road would be turned over to the government. This mot with an official denial, but the tendency was downward. nial, but the tendency was downward and no rally followed. Manhattan, on comparatively trading, was driven down to the lowest point it has reached since the advance began, and closed with a net loss of 3} per cent at 158. New York and Norin Eastern followlag with a loss of 1]. The losses in the other prominent stocks extended generally from 1 to 1) per cent.

trading in distillers. The disclosures made at the meeting on Sunday fully accounted for the heavy decline in the stock during the last two weeks, and little encouragement was offered to buy the stock at Saturday's figures. Speculators were heavy sellers for both sides of the account, and the bears were prepyred to take advantage of the situation and a neavy decline was looked for, which expectation was not

about equal to that in sugar a week or so ago, and again different prices were made for the stock in different parts of child, to Corporal Isaacs. When the saie recorded, however, showed a less Twenty-third left, Isaacs went with of 4 per cent, at 43 and before the desale recorded, however, showed a loss them, leaving his wife behind with cline was stopped it had sold to 35, friends. Last spring Mrs. Isaacs ob. 9 per cent. below Saturday's final price. It soon became evident, howporting order was a fact, and from that time transactions in the stock de-crease, and after a rally to 63 it remained feverish with rather violent fluctuations, finally closing at 42, a

loss of 5 per cent. showed some strength in the forenoon on the covering of shorts which carried it to lal. A premium was still exacted 132 being paid at one time and the interest still is that a neavy short interest is still outstanding which was not weak ened by the decime in the stock later in the day. It closed with a small ad-

Tobacco was much quieter and re-tired I per cent. The market showed some recuperative power in the late ering of shorts, and though the close was firm in figures its undertone was still heavy. The sales of 1 sted stocks aggregated 117,674 shares.

Death of an Argonaut. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30,-Dr. I. M. Leavenworth, who came to California with Stevenson's regiment of New Yorkers, died at Santa Rosa today, in his 89th year. Leavenworth was the first alcalde of San Francisco under the regime of the United States. At one time he owned a large portion of what is now San Francisco, and gave away property here now worth more than a million dollars. Leavenworth left only a small estate.

Benus, Jan. 20 .- An imperial report addressed to Chanceline Von Caprivi was published in the Reschanger today. It expressed the emperor's gratigratulations to him, especially to those s hose assurrances of loyalty and confidence in his efforts to secure the safety of the fatheriand confirm he belief that those efforts, under God's guidance, will be successful."

VINCENSES, Ind., Jan. 30,-Charles Bohannen, the murderer of George Donnes, was captured at day ight this

morning by Sheriff Buckies and poses

The chattle mortgage that the city clerk running to township. He was brought about 20 Chauncey J. Sunney is for \$116,128.15. and lodged in jail. He is about 20 years o'd and a mere boy in appear Iron Works Emberrassed. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—On an equity suit brought by a number of creditors, Judge listdle today appoint-

od requirers to take charge of the bus

Charry scome, Tenn., Jan. 30 .- This Assistant Proscutor Bodgers' argufrom the skide supporting it, crushing three men, two of whom Joseph Smith and Henry Anderson—were in-Similed and Heary Anderson were in at the time and place alleged, building search; killed. Charles Device was that the duty of the jury to convent backly fours. Ther were at spra calk-ing the locium to the barge.

HE GOES SCOT FREE

Deputy Cowans Acquitted by the Jury

IN THE LECLEAR ASSAULT CASE

The Judge Charges Them Directly on the Insue, But the Jurose Metuce to Mood

The trial of Harmon Cowana, on a charge of assenting Frank B. Letters, attracted a large crowd in police court yesterday morning. Prosecutor Rodgers made a brief statement of the case to the jury but George Wanty who defended Mr. Cowans made a lengthy statement before any testimony was taken. He said it would appear that LeClear was a married man with two children. That he had paid attention to Mrs. Averill, ward of the Michigan Trust company. per cent, last loan at 2 and closing of- He said that a guardian of a perso was at bound by the law to defend the person and virtue of a ward at a parent would be to defend the virtue of his daughter. He said a corporation could act only through its agents and he pro-

Le Clear Under Fire, The complaining witness was then called. He swore he was II year oid, and had been married five years. He was asked if he had any children, but Mr. Rodgers objected on the ground that the question was incompetent. The answer was taken as bearing upon the credibility of the witness. He said he had two children. He resided at No. 696 Jefferson avenue a part of the time. Some of the time he stopped at time. Some of the time he stopped at the Morton house and sometimes he was out of town. He was not in the was out of town. He was not in the photograph business at present, but could not give the date of the sale of the gallery, and could not tell whether he transferred the property to Mr. Howe is me other person. He had gone out of business the past month. He knew Mary D. Averitt, but did not know she was a widow. She had told sold him she was. That was all he knew about it. He did not know that she was a ward of the Michigan Trust company. He knew the company was company. He knew the company was gnardian of the property, but did not know that it controlled her person.

He remembered being called to pohim and called him a dirty cur. told Mr. Eastman to wait uptil be the jurisdiction of the police and then t would be time for the police to interfere with him. He told Mr. Eastman he should continue his attentions to the woman as long as one was willing. it was no business of the police so long as his relations with Mrs. Averill were egal, He denied that he told Mr. astroan that he would get Mrs. Averill and ride past beadquarters with her to defy the police. He did not intend to go with Mrs. Averill to Chicago. He owned her the money with which to tter awnile. He did not intend to go with Mrs. Averill. Chicago was a large city and not be considered as going to

He was asked if he had seen Mrs. Averil since the assault, but refused o answer. He was told to answer un-He refused positively to assect. He longhit a trunk of A. Hamsh to go to Chicago and gave a note in parment, the dist not to I if an at no was shill in the photograph business. He must like Averali on the street and invited her to go to Hamab's store to select the lrunk. He had been usked to cease his attent one to Mrs. Averill by sexeral persons. Her mother, his own father and mother and his wife had asked him to stop his flortston with

Mrs. Averell. He went to see hewis H. Withey after the fight. He found him in the office of the Michigan Trust company building. He went there to learn if to thresh him. He denied that he of-fered to settle for \$100, but said he told Mr. Withey it would cost him from \$100 to \$500 before he got atrough with the case. Mr. Withey told him at that time that he would get a threshing every time he attempted to visit Mrs.

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The respondent's acte of the case was taken up in the afternoon. There was but little testimony, over a buil mour tooing taken up with arguments. Let Clear was called to the mond by Kr. Wanty, but excused without further testimony. A. Henish was called to testify as to Le thear's having booked at a truck in Haman's store and heving brought the widow later to approve of it. Being questioned in regard to it, the testimony was ordered stricken

Mr. Withey testified that Le Clear came to him after the after and asked bum if he had ordered him to be theasted. He said he replied that the Michigan Trust company had a right to protect its ward to any extent it chose. Le Clear told him that the only way to keep Mrs. Averille name from the public by his having the deputies arrosted was to get him \$100, or \$50 for

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